and, journeying to behold, once more on earth, its father's face-tow'rd Hebren, where abode He hather-a moss-low rd Hebren, where accelerant his father-based hither came; and sauth ward from Mount Olivet, at noon, and accelerant his sacrie. And, with came is all left meating in the shade, that prigrim writes cathered together as the hours wore specified, with meshed voices-fer, within the tent, these curtained folds were swederly withdrawn. That she might hook once more upon the West, Ley she to whom that quitet was the last, Rachel the beautiful. Beaids her siept. The child, new-born, whose light of life, thus give Had been to her the dark hing of her own-pounts farewell calm upon her senses falling with the spent angulah of the mother's pane.

With the spent angulah of the mother's panga.

And, as the glory of the West grow pale,
The father of the child in sorrow horn
flose from his prayer. The love that was to be,
in its sweet secrets, by the grophets writ—
Told of, in designare, as the first so fund
is the west'd a hierary—the fathful hore
Woke for a life with but the one first so fund
ignorable face so increasing the love
Ugon abla face so increasing the well—
When Jacob met that wont that volceless prayer
With his and gles nountered but in tears,
Thought winged a one, unto the sac of God;
Yet, all in vain! Oh, mystery of prayer!
When he, whom angels wonderingly had seen
To wrestle with his food and in prevail,
Asked now the life-blood for his heart in vain!
When suppliant, such as dawb, might lift up
His face from earth in agony of woe,
And, trembling, lock upon the face beloved,
To see if on that altaroul his hope
Life, in God's mercy, were relatifiling new—
Yet, death still dark him of the lar

Life, in God's mercy, were restricting now—Yet, death still dark'ning o'er it!

Pale in her beauty, with her child new born
Lying beside her, Rachel, who should be
Best known of women for a mother's loveBest inved of women in the days when men
Saw as the angels, for God walked with them—
Rachel, the beautiful—once more the light
Beamed through the raven fringes of left lide.
And her lipe stirred once more. The languid look
Slow wandered from hor historiand in her child.
Twas hard to the with life just massle so easy the val
She saw, beyond her, her new-born child
What though, with Death's massle so easy the val
She saw, beyond her, her new-born child
What though, with Death's massle so easy the val
She saw, beyond her, her new-born child
What though with Jeath's massle so easy the val
She saw, beyond her, her new-born child
What though with Jeath's massle so were he val
She saw beyond her, her new-born child
What though the her that child no more!
And ch, the Joys host to the mother's heart
in looking on her infant child no more!
That rosy mouth a first lishing of a wordMasic that were more ravishing to her
Tinn the refrain of a charobic hymn—
Would not be hers to hear. The wenturing step,
As the fair boy should first unboose his hold
Upon the steadying of his nurs's times
To run into his father's outspread arms;
The little hand's first bending! I the box.
The kindling of his ose with under thes
At the serif coursing of his hish and tail
Tay he should then to his father more;
And than, as curied the beard upon his lip,
Manhood and love would ripen at his heart
Without one memory of the mother's face.
Show mould rung in the grave, unseen of him—
Such was the annight of the bitter cup
Held now unto the mother's lip to drink;
And, with the struggloof life 's vielding pulse,
Nandel gave was to sorrow. One loud wall,
As on her objude couring of the litter cup
Dear to the world, how how the stand the mother's heart
Of the product couring of the litter cup
That he should be progenies on the mother's heart
Of the w

Severity of the Laws in Japan The Japanese laws are very severe, death being in theory the punishment for almost every offense, though in practice imprisonment and flogging are often substituted. The noble and the peasant, the rich and the poor, are punished alike, fines and ball being unknown in Japan. The laws consist of simple and intelligible edicts issued from time to time in the pame of the Tycoon, printed conies of which are hung up in public places. to time in the same of the Tycoon, printed copies of which are bung up in public places. There are no lawyers, every man conducting his own case before the magistrate, who gives a summary decision, which is executed without delay. Cases of great importance are referred to the Chief Justice at Miako, or to the Imperial Council at Yeddo. Justice is said to be administered with great purity and with much decorum and solemnity.

The history of Japan, like that of other ancient nations, begins with a mythical period, during which gods and goddesses mingled openly in the affairs of men. The authentic annuls of the country commence with the reign of Sin Mu, who was at the

authentic annals of the country commence with the reign of Sin Mn, who was at the same time High Priest and Emperor, about 660 B. C. He is said to have civilized the people, and to have established laws and a settled government. For many centuries his posterity reigned on the throne he had founded, bearing the title of Mikado, and claiming to rule by divine right and inheritance. They were worshipped as gods upon earth, and long exercised the most absolute power. Women were not excluded from the succession, and in ancient Japanese history there are many famous compresses.

claiming to rule by divine right and inneritance. They were worshipped as gods upon tearth, and long exercised the most absolute power. Women were not excluded from the succession, and in ancient Japanese history there are many famous empresses.

The most celebrated of these was the Empress Singokogu, who began her reign in the third century of the Christian era. She conquered Corea, and gave birth to a son who succeeded her, and who was so successful and renowned that at his death he was defined, and is now the Japanese god of war. In this early period a free intercourse appears to have been carried on with China, from which country about the middle of the sixth century Buddhism entered Japan, and was extensively spread among the people. Toward the end of the seventh tentury the claims of the two brothers to the throne led to a great civil war, which was ended by the to a great civil war, which was ended by the defeat and suicide of the younger.

Character of Catharine II of Russia The affairs of the United Colonies were that time, says Bancroft, under discussion in the heart of the Russian empire, the ancien-city of Moscow, at the court of Catharine the Second. The ruling opinion in Russia de-manded the concentration of all power in one hand. From the moment the empress set her foot on Russian soil, it became her fixed purpose to seize the absolute sway and govern aione. Though she mixed trifling pastime with application to business, and for her recreation sought the company of the young and the very cay, she far excelled her recreation sought the company of the young and the very gay, she far excelled those around her in industry and knowledge. Frederick said of her, that she had an infinity of talent and no religiou; yet she went over to the Greek church and played the devotee. Distinguished for viwacity of thought and judgment, for the most laborious attention to affairs, very proud of the greatness and power of her empire, her intercourse with all her subjects was marked by mildness and incomparable grace; and she made almost incredible exertions as a monarch to be useful even to the meanest, to benefit the future as well as the meanest, to benefit the future as well as

the meanest, to benefit the ruture as well as the present age.

Tragedy, comedy, music wearled her; she had no taste but to build, or to regulate her court, no passion but to rule and to make a great name; and this led her to undertake too much herself without sufficient aid from her ministers. In the crowd of the ambitious, who were all easer for advancement and ministers. In the crowd of the ambitious, who were all eager for advancement and favor, she compared herself to a hare worried by many hounds, and among an unscrupulous nobility in a land which was not that of her birth, she was haunted by a feeling of insecurity, and revealed a secret unrest and discontent of soul. But those around her were not offended at the completeness with which she belonged to a century representing. were not offended at the completeness with which she belonged to a century representing the supremacy of the senses; the apiritual life that diffused itself over her form was a refinement of delight in physical pleasures; the blandishments of her manner, the smiles on her face, the flowers on her breast, covered flery passiors that coursed riotously through her veins.

TRIALS AND TRIUMPRA.—Difficulty is a severe instructor, set over us by the supreme ordinance of a parental guardian and legislator, who knows us better than we know ourselves, and loves us better, too. He that ourselves, and town as better, too. He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper. This amicable conflict with difficulty obliges us to an intimate acquaintance with our subject, and obliges us to consider it in all its relations. It will not suffer us to be superficial.—Burks.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.—The Prince of Wales is not expected in Montreal until the 24th of August, and he will take part in the inauguration of the Victoria Bridge on the 25th. The Canadana are additionally and additional and additional are additionally and additional are additionally and additional are additionally and additional are additionally and additionally are additionally and additionally and additionally are additionally and additionally additionally and additionally additionally additionally and additionally additio ons to lionize the Prince.

Literary Consideration of a Hemeric Egithet. Harriet Beecher Stowe in a recent letter

from Italy, referring to a beautiful landscape of nature, says:

from Italy, referring to a beautiful landscape of nature, says:

Mighty cream-colored oxen, with their grand branching horns, and great dreamy eyes with leabes long and silky, were lying about in the fresh grass or standing pensively musing. One looks into their deep, dark eyes as into some mysterious fountain-like that of Egeria, shaded with ferns and rushes—and one sees then why the household divinity, the mother of gods and men, who presided over the cradle of infancy, should have been conceived by old Homer as ox-eyed. The epithet brings to us the true ox-woman—fair and broad-chested, calm and full of domesticity and homely providences, a clover-fiel woman whose breath smells of sweet meadow hay—who chewed cuds of good household thought, silently filling herself up with kindly intents—in whose motherly lap and broad bosom might be counsel and sound wisdom, and an unchanging daylight of calm content; a woman made for wear, with no fancies, no nervous starts, no megrims or hysterics—but in whose ample sweetness megrims, hysterics, stridulous nerves, and all infirmities of weaker conditioned natures, might find a dewy repose, such as one gets lying on a hayrick hearing birds sing in a mellow June-day afternoon. This is the ox-eyed Juno that one sees in Villa Ludovici, with her sublime brow, her great calm eyes, her full, sweet, noble lips, her amplitude of outline—most needful and fit mountain of womanly kindness, truth, firmness, calmness, sympathy, and healthfulness—like these magnificent cream-colored creatures of the Campagna. We much fear that the domestic anecdotes of Juno, as given by her poet, suit as Ill with this ideass poetry generally does with reality, and that Jupiter might shrug his shoulders expressively at the contrast. So often is a good animal superior in its morale to the human type most resembling it. The introduction of wider intelligence seems to play the mischief with creation generally.

A Shrewd Druggist and an Acute Physi-

A Shrewd Druggist and an Acute Physi-The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer relates that a druggist of that city, who held a note against a physician residing across the line, in Pennsylvania, determined to collect it by hook or crook. Accordingly, he got the necessary papers and proceeded to Little Brooke, expecting to find the doctor in that county, where he has a considerable practice. The doctor, however, was at home in Pennsylvania, where he could not be arrested. The apothecary came back rather empty handed, and decided to resort to a piece of strategem. He sent a friend over to the doctor's house in great haste to inform him that a man had been thrown from his horse on the road leading to Wellsburg, and dangerously injured. The doctor mounted his horse immediately and rode toward the scene of the accident. When he was dismounted at the door of the house supposed to contain the wounded man, he was approached and arrested by the Shoviff of Brooke who was lying in wait, by

was approached and arrested by the iheriff of Brooke, who was lying in wait, by revious arrangement. The doctor was conducted before a justice, The doctor was conducted before a justice, and, after making a good deal of fuss about the trick that had been played upon him, told his debtor and the Sheriff that he had lamed his horse, and that he would like to send the animal home and have another one brought to him. No objection was made to this, and the lame animal was sent home and another returned. The doctor then offered the horse as security for the debt, and was discharged. The next morning a neighbor of the doctor sapplied to the Sheriff, demanding the horse in his charge, stating that the doctor had borrowed him for the afternoon, but did not nor ever had owned him. The Sheriff was compelled to give the horse up, and, as the security was not sufficient, he, of course, becomes responsible for the debt.

A Mean Style of Chivalry.

A good specimen of fire-cating chivalry, says the New York Times, was furnished at Baltimore in the difficulty between Hindman and Hooper, Hooper struck Hindman a severe blow in the face, and then, in the now severe blow in the face, and then, in the now well-known fashion, instantly drew a pistol, which he held close to his opponent's head, and kept it there after he discovered that he was unarmed. The least movement to re-sent the insult on the part of the latter would, of course, have been the signal for his assassination; so, after trying to borrow a pistol, he was obliged to sit down in silence. This trick of beating and insulting a man, having previously provided the means of having previously provided the means of murdering him, in case he is maddened or surprised into resistance, which Brooks prac-ticed so successfully in Sumner's case, and

ESE LADIES.—The system prevalent in Japan recognizes the necessity of fully developing the female, as well as the male mind, but the ladies usually, after a certain progress, lapse into ornamental branches, and become adepts in the production of such fans, and screen, and paintings as now adorn our President's cabinet of curiosities by the favor of guests. The ladies are rapturously given to out-door sports, and enjoy rural amusement with the same zest we see here confined to the mascu-line order. They are free in their manners. and most virtuous after the moral standard set before them by the faith of their race and nation. They have no pruderies, are most faithful in their love, and innocent in their

ELOPEMENT IN IOWA.-Considerable ex-ELOPEMENT IN 10WA.—Considerable excitement was created in Granville, Iowa, on Saturday last, by the news that a young man about fifteen years old, in company with a young lady, his cousin, of about the same age, had escaped from parental restraint, in Pawlet, Vt., and just passed through this place in search of some one to unite them in the hely bonds of matrimony. The father of the holy bonds of matrimony. The father of the girl having offered a reward for their apprehension, if accomplished in time to avoid the ceremony, sevegal of the ambitious gave chase and overtook the couple at Hamp-tun, just in time to be too late, the justice having pronounced them husband and wife.

Singular Screenanean Current,—Mr. Pattison, of Marengo, Calhoun County, has lately been occupied in sinking an artesian well, and the depth already reached is four hundred and fifty feet. At the depth of one hundred and eighty feet a current of water was struck, which ran with such rapidity as to cause the bore to tremble violently throughout its entire length. So swift and strong is this underground current that it has been found impossible to force a stream through it, though the shart has been sunk two hundred and seventy feet below. Whither tends this mysterious rivulet?—Kalamasoo (Mich.) Telegraph.

A Hosse Entreme for a Ten-Mile Tror. Andrew A. Daiton, of Springfield, Mass., has entered his celebrated horse "Broker" for a ten-mile trot in Worcester, or the Fourth of July, for a purse of \$400. It will be recollected that "Broker" ran one hundren miles from Albany, along the Mohawk Valley, and made the distance in twelve hours and forty-five minutes; and also another race for twenty-five miles against the same horse and won it.

A Carriers Braxeman Impresoned.—The accident on the Great Northern Railway, in England, by which a train ran with full force into a station, doing a great deal of damage, proved to have been occasioned by a neglect of one of the brakemen to apply the brake. For this neglect he was sent to jail for two months. Can an instance be cited in which any railway official in this country has ever been punished for neglect of duty—no matter how serious the consequences may have been?

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7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Depot, and from Unclinnati, Ramilton and Dayton Depot - Banking and Cleveland Depot - And from Unclinnati, Ramilton and Dayton Depot - And Cleveland Pittsburg: via Commun. Behar and Pittsburg: via Commun. Property of the Commun. Propert

dation for Columbus, stooping at all Way Stations:
also for Buringfield.

6 P. M. - From Little Miami Depot - Accoumsedation for A. S. P. F. E. S. F. G. S. F. G. S. G. S. G. G. S. G. G. S. G. S.

SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TRAIN.
For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; No. 1 Burnet House; No. 5 East Third-street; Sixth-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot, and at the East Front-street Depot, are street than Cincinnati time.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

ap30

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2 F. M. and 5:35 F. M.
One train for Evanville at 4:25 A. M.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg'
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excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at
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